



## Udall address forum

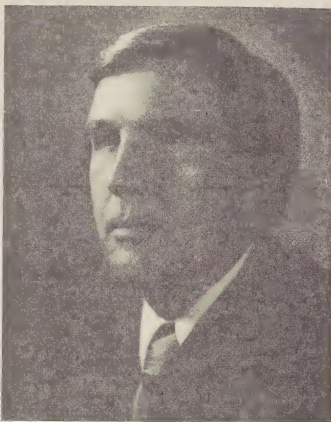
for support of representing the party is expected of the featured in address to be Rep. Morris K. Udall at today's 10 assembly in the city.

ably, designed to a look at current issues and the second major kind this year.

ident designate Rockefeller the Republican, Oct. 2 appearance.

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ed author, lawyer can, Udall is be accompanied candidates for e and national



Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., will speak for Democrats in today's forum assembly.

If passed the bill will provide hundreds of thousands of "no strings attached" dollars to local communities which have a great deal of federally owned lands within their boundaries, she said.

Before he became a congressman, Udall was a highly successful trial lawyer in Arizona. "Arizona Law of Evidence," a scholarly legal reference work which he wrote, is regarded as a standard reference work for Arizona Lawyers.

Since he was elected to Congress in 1961, Udall has helped in the passage of many bills. He is presently chairman of the powerful House Environmental Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

This committee works on the problems of land planning, water, wilderness and parks, and mining activities. He is presently the sponsor of the surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act and a three billion dollar energy research and development program.

## Class slip distribution change told

A new policy has been adopted this semester regarding the distribution of registration verification slips, according to Larry Gardner, registration officer.

In the past the verification, which lists the classes a student is officially enrolled in, was sent to each student by mail.

It has been announced that students can pick up their verification slips for fall semester in 245 ELWC today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Wednesday the slips will be available at student's college advisement center.

Students are encouraged to compare the registration verifications with the classes they are attending to detect any discrepancies. Students should see registration officials about any differences as soon as possible because the deadline for dropping classes for academic reasons is Nov. 1, and Dec. 6 is the deadline for non-academic drops.

## Forecast calls for clouds, rain

Winter pushed balmy Indian summer weather out of Utah Monday as temperatures dropped and clouds brought rain to the valleys and snow to the mountains.

Forecasts call for variable clouds today with scattered showers and occasional snow over the mountains mainly in the western and southern portions of the state.

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III testified Monday that he once recommended that John N. Mitchell be talked into admitting guilt about Watergate so investigators would stay away from the White House.

During his fourth day on the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial, Dean testified that he once believed Mitchell, a former attorney

## Agreements made in Mexican summit

TUBAC, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford said his "straight talk" summit meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria brought agreement Monday "on many important issues."

Toasting Echeverria at a chuck wagon buffet lunch held at this desert oasis, Ford gave no specifics about the decisions.

However, other officials indicated their talks had ranged over such topics as U.S. access to newly discovered Mexican oil deposits and the problem of illegal immigration.

"Straight talk is what we have had today with sincerity and trust, candor and openness — as befits the relationship of two close neighbors," Ford said in his prepared remarks.

In their talks in the Mexican mountain town of Magdalena de Kino and at this resort south of Tucson, Ford said he

and Echeverria had agreed "that the spirit of the new dialogue is an essential ingredient in the new and positive developments taking place between Latin American and the United States."

"... in today's world it is more important than ever that the ties between our two countries be strengthened and broadened," Ford said. He added that "the many problems which beset our world can be alleviated, if not completely solved, through a worldwide pooling of ideas, talents, resources and good will."

### Private Meetings

The two presidents planned to hold a joint news conference at the conclusion of their meetings.

Earlier Monday, the two presidents met privately for about two hours in the mountain town of Magdalena de Kino, where they received a

fiesta-style welcome from thousands of cheering, flag-waving Mexicans.

Then they flew by helicopter through a rare desert rainstorm to a resort country club south of Tucson to wrap up their talks.

As the two leaders mingled campaign-style with the crowd ringing the golf course fairway where their helicopters landed, Ford was asked how the talks were proceeding. "Just wonderful," he said.

Other American officials called the discussions frank and constructive, but said they didn't expect concrete agreements to flow from the desert diplomacy.

Leaders Acknowledge Welcome In Magdalena, the two presidents walked side by side through dusty streets. They were showered by flowers and the cheers of thousands of Mexicans.

Both Ford and Echeverria shed their suits coats during the walks, then stood in their shirt

sleeves to acknowledge the noisy welcome of a crowd massed in a cobblestone-paved plaza.

Ford told the crowd: "I can assure you our meetings will be off on the right foot and will be productive."

"We will meet in the spirit of Father Kino," Ford said in reference to the Jesuit priest who colonized much of northern Mexico 300 years ago and whose bones are interred here.

After laying a wreath at the priest's tomb, the two presidents strolled on to City Hall.

As Ford was en route to the summit, a senior White House official said the discussions would not be dominated by the subject of newly discovered oil deposits in southern Mexico.

"We are not going to press that issue at all and it is not a major topic," the official said, contradicting other U.S. sources who said the issue was high on the agenda.

## In Owens-Garn race

## Pols to show county support

By YVONNE STACEY  
Utah Office Staff Writer

The poll has become an integral part of political campaigning and the Owens-Garn senatorial race this year is no exception. BYU students have been involved in telephone and door-to-door polls for the two major candidates since Oct. 16.

The Owens campaign began polling by telephone Wednesday night at the Owens' headquarters on University Avenue. "It's a very short survey," said Charles Zobell, BYU graduate who is assistant chairman in Utah County for Owens. "We're looking for where our support is in the county's different districts."

Calls for the Owens' poll were initially made from a list of "known Democrats" in various voting districts. Zobell said, "We call the Democrats and ask them who their neighbors are. We want to know how the neighbors are voting. The Democrats will probably vote for Owens, but we're really interested in how the neighbors are voting."

The Garn poll, which continues until Wednesday was not a telephone poll and the purpose and execution were different.

"One of the main purposes was just for curiosity," said student co-chairman Chuck McDowell. "We wanted to be able to report to the media what the support for Garn and Owens is."

The second purpose, according to McDowell, is for voter registration to get those who are not registered to register. "We also plan to call those who are unregistered and encourage them to vote," he added.

McDowell said the results would be released "hopefully Thursday," and said those expressing support for Garn would be called after that.

Cecilia Rosales, a member of the Students for Garn Committee, from Gallup, N.M., spent much of Saturday morning going from door-to-door in one of the student branches for the poll.

Even though Miss Rosales cannot vote in Utah, she said she is involved in the campaign because "I guess I just wanted to get involved in politics."

Miss Rosales was part of the campus organization for the Garn poll which included representatives from each of the ten stakes, each branch and group leaders in each branch.

Because of the difference in the purposes of each poll, the questions were also different. The Owens camp

asked only two questions to those they called. "With which party do you identify?" and "For whom do you plan to vote in the U.S. Senate race?"

Karen Shepherd, the Utah County chairman for the Owens campaign, said the poll originally contained more questions but found "there were too many questions."

She said when they started out it would "have been nice to know more information." She said the questions dropped from the poll related to the effectiveness of the media in the senate campaign.

The Garn pollsters asked students which party they identified with, whether or not they were registered, for whom they planned to vote in the Garn-Owens race, and if they would be willing to work with the "Students for Garn"

campaign or in College Republicans.

Reaction to each of the polls was varied. In Owens headquarters, Russ Tranzese, a freshman in General Studies from Michigan, said, "One person I called said he was watching the world series and didn't want to be bothered."

"He added that 'Lots of people say they think it's their own business. One lady was reluctant to disclose the names of their neighbors.'"

Dwight Stevens, a Political Science major from Brigham City, said in his telephone polling "only two out of maybe 75 didn't want to answer. Almost everyone is cooperative. Some are reluctant to disclose the names of their neighbors."

By TED A. IZATT  
Utah Office Staff Writer

inflation but they love the things it can keep it going, according to Alvin Carpenter, professor of Economics at BYU.

Political goal of administration strives for three things: stable prices and an increase in national product. "But, our economy is designed to have all of these at the same time," he said.

Dr. Carpenter, if Americans employment then a certain amount is necessary to keep the economy stable prices are the goal then the inflation causing unemployment.

several things which Americans and insist on having which cause inflation.

love government spending. "For government program there's a group of people who want to see taxes, explained that to reduce taxes, the practices deficit spending there money competing for fewer goods and services, the business market will continue to grow.

ple love low interest rates and installment credit. This adds to the money supply and puts into the economy causing prices to go up.

More for less — the biggest reasons for inflation is love more wages for less work," Dr. Carpenter. He noted there has not been any rise in productivity for wages in the last several years.

that people have "more money than more goods to buy." If there is more money than goods, the price of the increase in money then the inflation, he added.

er how high prices get," said Dr. Carpenter. "This problem is related to the inflation. When labor unions increase wages, the business market will continue to grow.

to cover wages, labor unions increase wages, causing business prices again. "So we all get on the ground and the consumer gets the inflation, he added.

and government love full employment is a desirable when we have full employment, the driver's seat and can demand more for less work. This is the pointed out.



Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, BYU professor, discusses inflation.

### Both to blame

Dr. Carpenter said that both labor and business are to blame in the causes of inflation. "Labor unions have a monopoly; they get big pay hikes without having to show an equal increase in productivity."

The attitude of business to "charge higher prices for what they sell," also adds fuel to the fire.

If inflation is to be brought under control then people must "tighten their belts," balance their budgets and only buy the things that they really need, for cash when possible.

"For the nation as a whole, he said, we must tighten our belts to tightness, with tax increases if necessary. More productivity is needed to keep up with pay raises and the money supply. The disease of inflation that is so imbedded in our economy," he added.

Dr. Carpenter said that if production of goods is increased compared to the money available in the spending stream, prices will tend to come down. On the other hand if we continue to add to the spending stream by easy credit, deficit financing, and other measures without increasing production of goods, it is inevitable that prices for goods will continue to rise.

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## Terrors warned about influence in trial

AND, Ohio (AP) — jurors were seen something" about it.

But that alone wouldn't warrant dismissal from the jury, he said, adding that they would be disqualified if they felt the publicity left them unable to render a fair and impartial verdict.

Battisti said he expected the trial to last about six weeks but that jurors would not be sequestered. The court would be in session four days a week.

charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating four persons killed and another nine who were wounded during the May 4, 1970, confrontation between Guardsmen and students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

The defendants also were charged with depriving the victims of their civil rights by firing at or near them and the crowd of demonstrators.

Three of the first dozen prospective jurors were excused as Battisti asked them and each of the others if they would be willing to present the case to a like minded jury as either the prosecution or a defendant in the case.

The witnesses said it was unlikely the jury would be empaneled before the end of the week. The government has six peremptory challenges, under which it can refuse a juror without giving a reason,

and the defense has 10.

Named in the indictment are Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, and James E. Pierce, 28, Amelia Island, Fla., Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua, Barry W. McGuire, 29, Kent, Ohio, J. McManus, 28, West Salem, and Leon H. Smith, 27, Peach City.

Conviction could bring penalties ranging from a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000

fine to life in prison on those instances in which death results.

The trial was the first criminal action in the 45-year-old incident. A federal grand jury called late in 1973 returned the three-count indictment. It was unopposed after Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson reversed a decision by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell against a federal

know about the burglary in advance.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among the five defendants in the cover-up trial.

In addition to Dean's testimony Monday, the jury heard a fifth White House tape in which Nixon talks at a meeting with Haldeman, Dean and Ehrlichman about how to handle the various Watergate investigations, which were growing closer and closer to the White House.

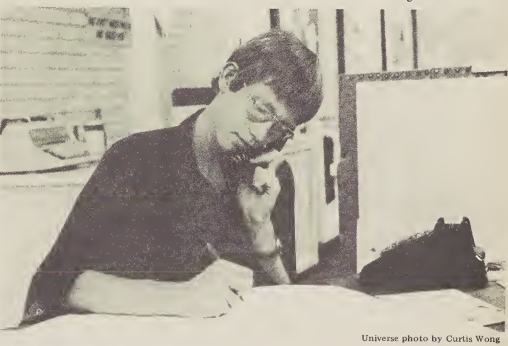
immunizing White House aide, from prosecution would result in "a hue and cry from White House critics who would say "this is just a super cover-up."

Lawyers for Mitchell sought to block the jury from hearing portions of the final White House tape to be introduced in connection with Dean's testimony.

In the tape, also released by the Judiciary Committee, Nixon orders Mitchell on Oct. 22, 1973, to "stone wall" Watergate investigations.

Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, objected to the tape's being admitted as evidence on grounds that while Dean is present for part of the meeting, the tape records he was out of the room for the portion which includes the "stonewall" order.

Hundley's challenge is expected to be the first of several in which defense lawyers will seek to prevent White House tapes from being played for the jury unless they are legally verified and authenticated.



Dwight Stevens, a freshman in political science from Brigham City, works at the Utah County Democratic headquarters on the telephone campaign poll for Owens-Garn senatorial race.

## Dean tells pan for Mitchell to admit guilt

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III testified Monday that he once recommended that John N. Mitchell be talked into admitting guilt about Watergate so investigators would stay away from the White House.

During his fourth day on the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial, Dean testified that he once believed Mitchell, a former attorney

general could be sacrificed so that the Watergate cover-up would not unravel.

Dean said at a meeting with former White House aides Haldeman and John N. Ehrlichman on March 21, 1973, there was discussion of how to deal with the Senate Watergate committee which was then preparing to begin its investigation and hearings.

At that time, Dean said,

"There was no investigation likely of events after July 17, 1972, if Mr. Mitchell would step forward and admit his guilt in events before June 17."

The original Watergate burglars were arrested June 17, 1972, and in White House tapes, Haldeman is heard to tell former President Richard M. Nixon he believes Mitchell

know about the burglary in advance.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among the five defendants in the cover-up trial.

In addition to Dean's testimony Monday, the jury heard a fifth White House tape in which Nixon talks at a meeting with Haldeman, Dean and Ehrlichman about how to handle the various Watergate investigations, which were growing closer and closer to the White House.

The tape records a late afternoon March 21, 1973, meeting at which Dean proposes that White House aides be immunized from prosecution, and then go before a grand jury.

Although the meeting ended inconclusively, Nixon and Ehrlichman oppose Dean's idea in favor of sending a letter to write a general report which they hope will satisfy Watergate investigators.

On the tape, previously made public by the House Judiciary Committee, Haldeman cautions that

immunity from prosecution would result in "a hue and cry from White House critics who would say "this is just a super cover-up."

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LDs Church

New mission organized

A new mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been organized with headquarters in Anchorage, Alaska, the First Presidency of the Church announced this week.

The mission, 113th in the expanding worldwide Church, includes the state of Alaska and Canada's Yukon Territory. It was organized by a division of the Canada-Vancouver Mission, which now includes British Columbia.

Weston F. Killpack, president of the Canada-Vancouver Mission, since July 1, 1972, has been called by the First Presidency as president of the new Alaska-Anchorage Mission.

Eldred Bruce Preece of Bend, Oregon, and formerly of Prince George, British Columbia, is the new president of the Canada-Vancouver Mission, with headquarters in Vancouver, British Columbia. President Preece has been serving in Bend as area director for the Department of Seminaries and Institutes of the Church Education System. President Killpack, 38 years old, is a native of Provo, Utah. He was district coordinator of the Church's seminaries and institutes of religion, residing in Corvallis, Oregon, before his mission call. His wife is the former Lois Adlene Pope, a native of Pocatello, Idaho. They have four children.

President Preece, 42 years old, was born in Vernal, Utah. His wife, is the former Nancy Glee Brighton of Melrose Park, Illinois. They also have four children.

The mission division will facilitate the mission presidents' supervision of missionaries and local



President and Mrs. Weston F. Killpack will preside over the Alaska-Anchorage mission. Pres. and Mrs. Eldred Bruce Preece will preside over the Canada-Vancouver mission.

congregations in mission districts.

President Killpack explained that traveling to some mission districts in Alaska from Vancouver entailed traveling greater distances than from San Francisco to New York City.

Organization of the Alaska-Anchorage Mission marks another step in the growth worldwide of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In July of this year, five new missions were organized with headquarters in Sendai, Japan; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cebu, Philippines; Pocatello,

Idaho; and San Diego, California.

More than 18,000 missionaries are now assigned to the 113 missions of the Church, most of them young men ages 19 to 21.

Mormon missionary activity began in June, 1830, two months after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized in New

York State with just six members. The first missionary was Samuel Harrison Smith, brother of Joseph Smith, the first prophet-president of the Church. Since then between 140,000 and 150,000 fulltime missionaries have served the Church around the world.

Their service is marked by the conviction that there is no richer program anywhere in the world for the building of men and women and providing the answers to the problems that face parents, families and individuals.

Authorities sustained in conference Officials slow in forming anti-inflation committee

A stake patriarch, a second counselor to the stake president, a branch president and 12 high councilors were sustained to their new positions during conferences in the BYU ten stake Sunday.

The new stake patriarch in the BYU Tenth Stake is Ivan J. Barrett, former president of the Tenth Stake. President Barrett is also a religion professor at BYU and a former mission president.

The Fourth Stake has a new second counselor in the stake presidency, L. Robert Webb, a former high councilor in the Sharon Stake, replaces Noel Reynolds in the stake presidency.

A new branch president was announced at the BYU First Stake's conference. Robert C. Bennion, a former high councilor, will take charge of the 49th Branch. He is a psychology professor on campus.

Witnesses estimated more than 1,000 people gathered in a field southeast of here Sunday night to await a religious message from Venetian spacehips. After two hours they dispersed without either hearing the message or seeing any spacehips.

"Most of them just milled around calling each other 'nuts' for being there," said a police officer who said he went to the site to direct traffic. He asked not to be identified.

Paul R. Solem, Phoenix, Ariz., had announced he expected the spacehips to fly over the central Utah area on Sunday nights for five weeks.

He had told people photographs would be possible, and many in the crowd had cameras, the officer said.

proposal. Many governors and mayors said they may set up groups soon, but a majority said no such groups had been created yet.

Ford mentioned the community action groups in his recent speech to Congress on the economy and reiterated it a week ago in telegrams to all governors and 150 mayors and county executives. The telegrams also urged better speed violation enforcement and called for the elimination of outmoded state and local laws which increase the cost of goods and services.

Most state officials said they were already doing as much as they could to cut down on speeding and most said their states did not have the kind of inflationary laws Ford referred to, the survey also showed.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts said he was passing Ford's citizen's group idea to his "Office of Citizen

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U.S. clocks to change from DST

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten straight months of Daylight Saving Time will end Sunday when the nation goes on standard time for the four winter months.

The nation will set back its clocks one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, the result of congressional action that ended the nation's experiment with year-round daylight time.

Under the new legislation, the nation will stay on standard time until 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.

The year-round daylight time experiment was designed to save fuel during the country's energy shortage. The Senate Commerce Committee reported the experiment resulted in about 100,000 barrels of oil per day being saved during the first four months of 1974.

However, that committee said such savings "must be balanced against a majority of the public's distaste for the observance of Daylight Saving Time" during the winter.

The Department of Transportation agreed that some fuel was saved during the winter months but said longer daylight hours may have increased gasoline consumption in March and April by up to one percent.

The change will not affect eastern Indiana, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa, all of which remained on standard time during the experiment.

Research Center director to speak

"What is Communication?" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gordon Whiting, visiting associate professor of communications and head of the BYU Research Center at a faculty meeting Thursday in F-201 HIFAC at 10 a.m.

Dr. Whiting, who holds a joint appointment in the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the College of Social Sciences, will discuss his theory of communications along the lines of "artistic sensitivity, scientific rigor and philosophical insight."

"I'd like to make clear to an intelligent audience what communications is with an approach somewhat harmonious with gospel principles," explained Dr. Whiting.

He said that in the field of communications, the accepted idea is that the receiver is acted upon by stimuli, leading the receiver with apparent freedom of choice.

Dr. Whiting's theory views people as being acted upon, rather than merely being acted upon. Most other concepts emphasize people as being controlled and buffeted by mass communications, said Dr. Whiting.

Whiting is at BYU on sabbatical from the University of Wisconsin.

Computer talk planned today

Gary Carlson, director of BYU Computers Services will present a seminar today on "How to Save Money When You're Stuck with Computers."

It will deal with performance measuring and monitoring, the goal of which is to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of computer systems.

The seminar will be held at 3:10 in 150 JKBA and the public is invited.

UFO fails to appear near Salem

He said Solem stood atop a picnic table and told the gathering his predictions of visits from outer space were based on Hopi Indian prophecy. Solem said he had been personal secretary to Hopi Indian chiefs.

He said he was contacted in 1948 by Venetian visitors. Solem said they have told him they have a religious message for the world and would hover about 150 feet above the ground a mile southeast of Salem to deliver it through him.

The police officer said many of the visitors were from out of state, and several said they possessed 150 feet above the ground a mile southeast of Salem to deliver it through him.

The officer said several hundred gathered around Solem and others waited in cars.

The officer said there were no reports with children other than traffic jams and temporarily lost children.

Racine

**Racial fights disrupt Boston school**

BOSTON - An assembly of ninth-graders at a small high school in South Boston erupted into racial fighting Monday as city schools entered their sixth week of court-ordered integration.

It was the major disruption in a generally calm day at Boston's 200 schools. However, a boycott remained in some white neighborhoods.

The violence broke out shortly after classes began at the Hart-Dunn School, ninth grade, and to South Boston High School. Like other schools in the neighborhood, it had been nearly all-white until it opened Sept. 12 under a busing plan ordered by a federal judge.

Arab ministers plan summit meeting

RABAT, Morocco - Arab foreign ministers gathered in Morocco Monday to prepare for a summit meeting on the Middle East and for efforts to reconcile Jordan's King Hussein with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

They also are expected to discuss Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warning of a major economic crisis which could be triggered by any new increases in oil prices.

The ministers drew up an agenda Tuesday. The summit begins Saturday.

Soviets open new missile tests

WASHINGTON - The Russians fired an intercontinental ballistic missile into the Pacific Sunday night to open a new test series, the Pentagon announced Monday.

It was the first Soviet ICBM tested long-range from Tyuratam in central Russia into the Pacific since late winter. However, the Russians shot two long-range submarine-launched missiles into the same general area on Oct. 2.

Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. officials were not prepared to provide details on the new Soviet test until data has been studied.

The Daily Universe

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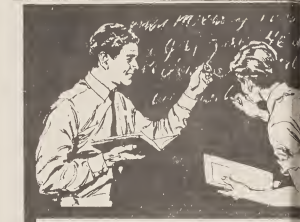
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10. Makes the New Testament live in the hearts of the true saints.



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open to BYU students,  
faculty, staff, alumni and  
anyone else interested in LDS  
Church education.  
Entries should fit into one  
of three categories: historical  
photographs, contemporary  
photographs and taken after  
Jan. 1974, color photography.  
According to Dr. Lorrn F.  
Wheelwright, director of the  
BYU Centennial celebration,  
pictures must be based on the  
Centennial theme, "Love of  
God, Pursuit of Truth and  
Service to Mankind."  
The winning pictures in each  
period of the contest will be  
awarded \$100 and will be



This meeting of the College Club in 1907 is one of many entries in the Centennial Photography Contest.

eligible for consideration for  
the grand prize.  
Announcement of the

period winners will be made at  
the conclusion of each period.  
The contest will be judged by

the Centennial staff, and  
the Communications Department  
faculty members.

# U wins four awards telecommunications

places out of nine  
categories have been  
BYU at the Fourth  
International  
Telecommunications  
conference in  
Representatives  
and universities  
states attended.  
tensen, director  
services at BYU  
ference delegate,

reported that KBYU-TV  
received two awards. One was  
for the program "Brigham  
Young: The Westward  
Prophet," and the other was  
for a film documentary, "The  
Great Dinosaur Discovery."  
The program on Brigham  
Young is a reader's  
theater-style television  
adaptation of Elder S.  
Dilworth Young's poetry

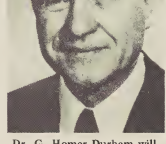
about the struggle of the LDS  
Church to survive in the days  
following the death of the  
Prophet Joseph Smith.  
Cast members for the  
production were drawn from  
Prof. Lynn McKinlay's  
communications class which  
teaches stage actors to perform  
for the camera. Dr. Charles  
Metten of the Speech and  
Dramatic Arts Department  
directed the show, while John  
Appar of KBYU-TV served as  
producer. Three watercolors  
painted by Professor Robert  
Marshall of the Art  
Department were used in the  
production.  
One of the judges from  
UCLA said that the  
production was "superb in  
using artistic lighting and the  
script was the best possible  
way." He requested a copy to  
use in his class to demonstrate  
what can be done in a studio  
setting.  
"The 'Great Dinosaur  
Discovery' was directed by  
John Linton. The film shows  
some of the greatest dinosaur  
discoveries of the century,  
including the actual discovery  
of the world's largest dinosaur  
in west-central Colorado by  
Dr. Jim Jensen, director of  
BYU Earth Science Museum.

# Yecture schedules educator

The Commissioner's Lecture  
Series tonight will feature Dr.  
G. Homer Durham, Utah's  
commissioner of higher  
education and executive  
officer of the Utah State  
Board of Regents, according to  
L. Robert Webb, admin-  
istrative assistant to the  
academic vice president.

Good, Evil and Public  
Administration will be the  
title of Dr. Durham's lecture in  
the Madsen Retail Hall at 7  
p.m. It is free and the public is  
invited, said Webb.

"Dr. Durham is the top  
ranking educator in the state  
of Utah," noted Webb. "This  
means that all higher  
education in Utah comes  
under his jurisdiction."  
A native of Utah, Dr.  
Durham received a bachelor's  
degree in history and political  
science from the University of  
Utah and later earned a Ph.D.  
in political science from the



Dr. G. Homer Durham will speak tonight.

University of California at Los  
Angeles (UCLA).  
Dr. Durham's experience in  
education includes the posts of  
dean of Arizona State  
University, and vice-president  
of the University of Utah. He  
has received several awards  
from the University of Utah,  
Brigham Young University,  
and an LL.D. degree from  
Arizona State.  
Currently president of the  
Salt Lake Central State, Dr.  
Durham is married, and has  
three children.

# Actor plans Environment leads marriage campaign issues to princess

LONDON (AP) — Richard  
Burton said he plans to marry  
Princess Elizabeth of  
Yugoslavia, a relative of the  
British royal family, and an old  
friend of Elizabeth Taylor.

"We are going to get married  
as soon as it is practically  
possible," the Welsh actor told  
newsmen outside his London  
home, once shared with Miss  
Taylor.

By his side was the  
37-year-old, dark-haired  
princess, who is still married to  
a British businessman.  
"We have known each other  
casually for several years and  
we met again three weeks  
ago," said Burton, divorced  
from Miss Taylor in June after  
a stormy, 10-year marriage.

Burton flew his new love  
spontly last weekend in Paris and  
rumors of their romance  
caught up with them Thursday  
in London.

"We both hoped that this  
would have progressed without  
this sudden explosion and we  
both hope that this will not  
have repercussions on those we  
both love," said Burton, 49  
next month. The couple was  
to leave Friday for  
Switzerland.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —  
In the west, the issues this  
election year often revolve  
around pipelines, ski areas,  
strip mines and oil shale  
developments.

Several contests for governor  
may hinge on the general issue  
of the environment—whether  
to preserve it or develop it or  
not, how.

An Associated Press survey  
indicates that Democrats will  
come out of the Nov. 5  
election with at least 11  
possibly a dozen—of the 13  
governorships in the

resource-rich West. Democrats  
now hold a 7-6 edge.

The only certain GOP seat is  
that of holdover Gov. Dan  
Evans of Washington State.  
Republicans have their best  
chance of picking up a  
Democratic seat in Alaska.

Both New Mexico and  
Arizona may have  
Spanish-surname governors  
and Hawaii is likely to have its  
first chief executive of  
Japanese-American background.

The environment is a critical  
issue in Colorado where  
Republican incumbent John  
Vanderhoof, chairman of the  
Western Governors' Conference,  
is seeking his first full term.

Vanderhoof's challenger is  
Richard Lamm, a state  
legislator from Denver and an  
environmentalist who led the  
drive two years ago to keep  
the 1976 Olympic games out  
of the state.

# Message aid offered motorists

Students may take  
advantage of home or business  
(HELPS) messenger service  
while at school or traveling to  
and from home.

The HELPS (Highway  
Emergency Locating Paging  
Service) is located at  
Stuckey's, route 1-15 in Orem.  
According to Nicholas C.  
Boot, Manager of the Orem  
Stuckey's, the system enables  
the highway motorist or  
student to receive messages  
from home or office while  
going to and from school,  
destination or at school, free  
of charge.

To reach the student or  
motorist, the sender would call  
the HELPS Message Center in  
Eastman, Ga. toll free at  
1-800-841-4374, said Boot.

The sender would give the  
operator his name and the  
number of the student they  
are trying to reach. The  
number could be any number,  
usually the home phone  
number, which has been  
pre-arranged by sender and  
receiver.

According to Boot, the  
message center operator will  
also ask for the number where  
the receiver should return the  
message when he receives the  
message.

All this information is stored  
in a computer unit which  
retrieves the message.

According to Boot, the  
messages can be sent any day  
and may be picked up at any  
of the 350 Stuckey's stores.  
where he will find a cordless  
terminal, which features a  
television-like monitor and a  
12-key numeric keyboard.

# Persist in gaining goals, urges institute director

By BARZANNE PARK  
Universe Staff Writer

Enjoy life, appreciate what  
has been given and don't let  
anything stand in the way of  
reaching goals, was the chief  
message of Dr. Paul Cheesman,  
director of the Book of  
Mormon Institute, Thursday  
evening.

Speaking in the Memorial  
Lounge on the topic "Vice and  
Versé," Dr. Cheesman em-  
phasized the roles that  
attitude and appropriate goals  
have in creating a balanced  
life.

While ideas of what is most  
important in people's lives will  
change, he said it is very  
important to learn now what  
those things are that God has  
said are important.

"You've got to learn how to  
have fun the Lord's way if you  
want happiness."

"If we really believed that  
"wickedness never was  
happiness, we'd all be  
sane," Dr. Cheesman said. "Sin  
is attractive and that troubles  
us," he said.

Discussing the difference  
between temporary and  
eternal happiness, Dr.  
Cheesman said, "The first  
step is to have pleasure and  
that's temporary, the second  
result of sin is pain and that's  
eternal."

"The first result of  
repentance is pain and that's  
temporary, the second result  
of repentance is happiness and  
that's eternal," he said.

"But you have to choose,"  
he said.

Dr. Cheesman noted that  
Brigham Young once said the  
sin of ingratitude is one of the  
greatest people can commit.

because his wishes were  
exactly the same as the  
Father's.

"Once you have the desire  
to do something, look at your  
goal and make sure you are  
eligible to receive that blessing  
from God. Then, go get it and  
don't let anything stand in  
your way," he challenged.

Dr. Cheesman said although  
a person may be living very  
righteously, that won't  
exclude him from having  
problems.

Formula is difference

The difference between  
unsubstantiated problems and  
meeting problems are  
successfully is having the  
formula. That lies with having  
the spirit of the Lord, he said.

One of the greatest  
questions a person can ask is  
how to know when he is being  
guided by the spirit.

Quoting President George  
Albert Smith, Dr. Cheesman  
said that if one is happy he has  
the spirit of the Lord with him;  
if he is unhappy he doesn't.

He added, "If you have the  
spirit of the Lord you will have  
a clear mind. You will feel generous  
and outgoing. You will want  
to bring out the best in others.  
You will feel like praying and  
feel that its good to be alive."

"If you don't have the Spirit  
of the Lord you will feel  
negative, critical, empty, and  
wonder if life is worth it."

Dr. Cheesman mentioned

several areas of understanding  
that will make a more  
balanced and happy life.

Love is fundamental

"Love is the fundamental  
and forceful characteristic of  
any relationship you will have  
with anyone, and the sooner  
you learn that, the more  
mature you will be," he said.

Dr. Cheesman urged those  
present to learn how to  
entertain themselves. "Develop  
your personality and talents  
and make your homes  
attractive so you will want to  
entertain in them."

"If you don't have good  
music, make your own; if  
there isn't good entertainment,  
make your own," he  
emphasized.

He also told the students to  
keep the desire to learn and to  
maintain a time for study even  
after college is over.

Mentioning that a physical  
body combined with the spirit  
constitutes the soul, he  
encouraged those present to  
get adequate exercise, food  
and rest.

He also told the students to  
listen to their parents.  
"They've had more  
experience, don't ever think  
you know more than they  
do."

He also urged them to make  
a commitment to get to know  
their own children, to talk to  
them and to not tell them  
things unless the children want  
to know.

# Nixon not given custody of tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A  
federal judge issued an order  
Monday temporarily blocking  
the White House from giving  
former President Richard M.  
Nixon custody of his White  
House papers and tapes but  
allowing him to look at them  
in the meantime.

The order by U.S. District  
Judge Charles J. Gurnea was  
issued in response to  
competing motions asking him  
on the one hand to force the  
White House to stop giving out  
the materials and to ship them  
to California and on the other  
hand to order them in  
government custody.

Richey ordered a little of  
both, directing the White  
House to hold onto the papers  
at least until the broader  
questions of the legal issues are  
worked out but at the same  
time directing it not to  
disclose any of the materials  
except under proper court  
order.

But he ordered that Nixon  
can have access to the  
materials "for the sole  
purpose of preparing to testify  
before the Watergate criminal trial  
and that if he cannot  
physically come to Washington  
to look at the materials he can  
have copies made."

Richey, who held a hearing  
on the matter earlier Monday,  
said his order would not  
prevent the turning over of  
materials in response "to a  
validly issued subpoena in any  
civil or criminal case," or to  
producing such materials for  
the Watergate cover-up trial  
now going on.

Nixon's lawyers had asked  
for a temporary restraining  
order against officials of the  
Ford administration to bar  
them from releasing the Nixon  
papers and to protect the  
President's tapes under the  
agreement he signed on Sept.  
6.

The agreement about the  
Nixon materials preceded by

three days the pardon granted  
Nixon by President Ford.

Earlier Monday a group of  
three organizations and eight  
individuals asked the  
judge for an injunction but  
seeking to preserve the tapes  
and papers and to wipe out the  
agreement.

Both suits named as  
defendants Arthur F.  
Sampson, head of the General  
Services Administration, and  
H. Stuart Knight, Secret  
ary of the General Services  
Administration. In addition,  
the Nixon suit had presidential  
counsel Philip W. Buchen as a  
defendant.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J.  
Miller, told Richey that the  
former president would be  
willing to release materials  
sought by Watergate grand  
juries. And he said that he had  
written the GSA telling them  
that the clause providing for  
the destruction of the tapes on  
Nixon's desk does not go into  
effect for five years.

In his order Richey noted  
that "the criteria for granting a  
temporary restraining order  
have been met" and said that  
the motions for the order "are  
heavily granted in part and  
denied in part."

# Fair prompts monthly booth

An information booth about  
the Personal Development  
Center will be established on a  
monthly basis because of the  
success the Personal  
Development Center Fair had  
last week according to Dave  
Farnsworth, chairman.

Center personnel expressed  
pleasure with the results of the  
fair last week which drew  
some 2,500 students to the  
displays.

The booth will be located in  
the Wilkinson Center.

# Dad helps tot rise to occasion

It was a hot hot day for this  
little fellow at Saturday's  
football game. The little  
tiger is struggling to put a  
cougar in his tank.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

# Cub notes

CHINESE LANGUAGE SOCIETY  
struction starts today. Watch the club board for a  
when and where.

PHI ALPHA THETA  
p.m. in the home of Prof. Paul Hyer, 55 No. 900  
Bldg. The short initiation ceremony followed  
by Church Historian Leonard Arrington. If you  
students, contact Steve Dixon at 377-4498.

SEMPER FI SOCIETY  
O.C.C.'s and program applicants are invited to an  
meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Your  
initial.

YOUNG MEN  
oush interviews tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 115 JKB.  
meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 396

BYU FLYING CLUB  
ented to our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 116  
new plans for our dinner so be sure to attend.

PRELAW ASSOCIATION  
tion of the University of Utah Law School will be at  
Wednesday in 245 ELWC at 4 p.m.

SPORTS CAR CLUB  
ing Wednesday, in 388 ELWC, work assignments for  
valuation race will be made. All members should  
bring your Chevy and check the underseater at this  
time.

PREUDENT CLUB  
ensen, a dentist practicing in Spanish Fork, will  
club concerning "Why Dentistry?" on Wednesday at  
1146 MARB.

DIRT BIKE CLUB  
aving our first moto-cross race this Thursday. Come  
watch Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 280 ESTB. For more  
information call 377-4475.

SOCIETY FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS  
has a short meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 252  
on a Halloween party. We are taking a Halloween  
kids in pediatrics at Utah Valley Hospital on Oct.  
10. Bring skits, stories, games and activities for  
member dues.

Y CALCARIES  
an orientation meeting for interested junior and  
senior Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 370 ELWC. Bring a  
friend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

DUTCH CLUB  
re missionaries and "Echte Nederlanders" are  
free lesson in Dutch and Indies cooking by Sister  
d Sister De Haan. This includes an opportunity to  
od. Be at Brother Charles Tate's place (address in  
on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SOCIETY  
a film on Thursday in 357 ELWC at 10 a.m. We  
give dues.

HEALTH MAJORS AND MINORS  
meeting for all health majors and minors on  
Monday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB. There will be a speaker from  
son Office to discuss policies and procedures. Come

DEMOCRATS OF BYU  
wart Groat speak on the "History of Mormon Party"  
Wednesday in 379 ELWC. All are invited to attend.

PRESSA CLUB  
will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 327 ELWC.  
director of BYU University Relations will speak  
on public relations experiences. Everyone is welcome!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION  
for all international students and faculty will be  
held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 203 ASB.

PAYNE COUSINS CLUB  
d students are having a get acquainted party Thursday  
in the SFRC reception center. For further information  
call 225-0627.

ALASKA PARTY  
Alans and "summer" Alaskans on Thursday at 1183  
Prov. For information call 375-0897.



# Pipe organ experiment completed

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

A new seven-rank pipe organ was built recently by two BYU employees.

The organ was built for organist Mrs. Lillian Heil by Gerald K. Dick, assistant professor of library science, and M. Ephraim Hatch, special projects coordinator for the physical plant.

The project started two years ago when Mrs. Heil offered to finance the project for construction in her home. Pipes included in the organ are from an old Rigby, Id. organ and new pipes which are played from a console designed by Hatch.

"This whole project was experimental. The object was to have a factory built organ, without a factory," Dick said.

With the volunteer help of Dick and Hatch, the organ's cost was cut to one third. "I drew up plans of parts of the organ so local craftsmen could do the woodwork and steelwork," Hatch said.

"Originally we had planned for a smaller organ, but then

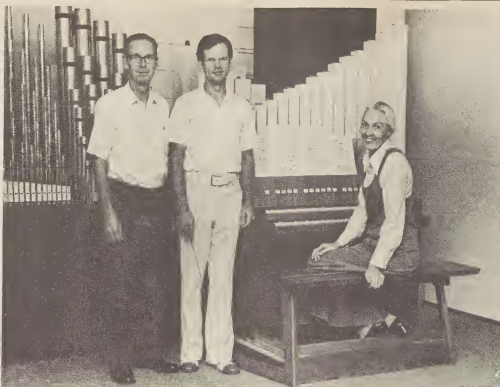
we heard the organ in Rigby was going to be replaced. We bought three ranks for the new organ," said Dick.

The organ, which was financed by Mrs. Heil, was designed and constructed by Hatch. He had previously built a smaller organ for his wife at their home. The total design of the recently completed organ was done by Dick.

"The pipes were sent to my house and while I was voicing them, Hatch was drawing the designs," Dick said. He explained that it took a year to voice the pipes.

"I bought the metal pipes unvoiced, which meant I had to cut the mouth in them," he said. "Next I had to manipulate the parts around the mouth to get the pipes to speak with a uniform sound and volume."

Dick explained that the older pipes from the Rigby chapel were made of wood and operated on a high wind pressure. "I had to take out part of the mouth of the pipes, and then glue it back together so it would operate on a lower wind pressure."



M. Ephraim Hatch (left) and Gerald K. Dick stand by the organ they built for Mrs. Lillian Heil, seated on the piano bench.

The organ operates on two-inch wind pressure, supplied by a blower from Switzerland. "We bought most of the supplies in the U.S. from organ supply companies," Dick said.

The action of the organ

from the console to the pipes is electric. "An electromagnet under each pipe opens a valve and allows the air to go in," said Hatch. He explained that at each key there is an electrical switch to signal the magnet.

The console was entered in

the 1973 Festival of Mormon Arts and won an award for design, said Dick.

The organ cost one third the price of a comparable factory-built organ because of labor done by local companies and the combined volunteer labor of Dick and Hatch.

## Missing Y couple found atop Bridal Veil Falls

Two BYU students were found and led to safety Sunday morning after unexpectedly spending a cold night above Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon.

James Clayton, a sophomore in civil engineering from Washington and Karen Vaughn, a freshman in general education from Wisconsin, started climbing to Bridal Veil Falls at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, according to County Sheriff's deputies.

They planned to hike to the upper falls but found it difficult to follow the unmarked trail. When it became dark, they decided it was too dangerous to climb down the rocky cliffs.

They built a windbreak out of pine boughs to protect themselves from the cold and

the wind. It served as their main protection since they had left their matches in Clayton's vehicle and were unable to build a fire.

The resident assistant of Miss Vaughn's dormitory called BYU Security at 2:10 a.m. on Sunday to report the missing girl.

When Clayton's vehicle was found in the parking lot at the base of Bridal Veil Falls by a BYU Security Officer, County Sheriff Mack Holley was notified. Holley then called out members of the Jeep Patrol and the Mountain Rescue Unit to search for the couple.

At 9:45 a.m. members of the Mountain Rescue Unit found the students as they were hiking north of the lower falls, according to Ralph

Brown, co-captain of the Mountain Rescue Unit. The students were given drinks and warm clothes and were led to the trail.

They were met in the parking lot by other members of the Mountain Rescue Unit, the Jeep Patrol, Sheriff's deputies and BYU Security officers.

"If they had let someone know where they were going and had taken matches for a fire, we could have had them off the mountain Saturday night and saved the two a cold, dangerous episode," Brown said.

Arrington will speak at initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, is having an initiation tonight at 7 p.m. for new members.

Steve Dixon, president of the society, said the meeting will be held at the home of Professor Paul Hyer, 55 N. 500 East, Provo.

Special guest speaker Dr. Leonard Arrington, LDS Church Historian, will speak following the initiation.

Arrington graduated from the University of Idaho and received a doctorate from North Carolina University. He was also a Fulbright Scholar.

He has published several monographs including a classic work on LDS economics and his latest work, a biography of Charles C. Rich.

According to Dixon the meeting is open to all students interested in history and students seeking membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

## Rockefeller pays hire for experts

NEW YORK (AP) Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has spent \$975,000 to hire intellectuals here and overseas for his Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, a commission spokesman said Monday.

Among the 139 recruits are Walt W. Rostow, former special assistant to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and now professor of economics at the University of Texas, hired last April on a one-year contract for \$25,000, and John Dunlop of Harvard, former director of the Cost of Living Council who will get \$15,000.

Other experts get per diem fees such as \$150 to perhaps read and evaluate a single paper.

Nancy Magnus Kissinger, wife of the secretary of State, is a commission staff member who will do geographic studies with a budget of \$340,000.

So far the commission has raised \$2,743,284 in paid contributions and has pledges for another \$680,000—a total of \$3,423,284 toward its projected \$5.5 million budget for the two years ending Dec. 31, 1975.

Engaged couples interested in enhancing their relationship and preparing for marriage can enroll in a special eight-week premarital program offered by the BYU Family Consultation Center.

This is the second year the program has been offered. Jan Tyler, director of the Family Consultation Center, said this year's program has been doubled due to the response last year.

Couples will attend a two-hour class once a week which will be offered either Tuesday or Thursday, beginning this week. The same presentations will be given at each of the two weekly sessions, beginning at 8 p.m. in room 260 of the Education Building on lower campus.

Miss Tyler said the purpose of the program is to "provide practical information to engaged couples, enhance their relationship and prepare couples for marriage." A limit of 75 couples has been set for each night of the course on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Registration for both classes will end after the first night of instruction. Couples interested in taking the classes may register by calling and

## Watergate prosecutor expects more charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Monday he expects more charges will be brought in cases still under investigation by his office.

In an interview, Jaworski declined to discuss specific areas where new charges might be expected. He did say that investigations of illegal campaign contributions and the combined volunteer labor of Dick and Hatch.

Jaworski was asked if he would pursue an investigation against an individual who already had been convicted in another Watergate case.

"The fact that he is convicted in one Watergate case does not mean he is not going to be charged in another," the prosecutor replied.

Jaworski refused to discuss a specific possibility, the case of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, one of five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

It is understood that one of the matters under investigation by the prosecutor's ITT task force is Mitchell's testimony about the merger before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mitchell testified at the

hearings of the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. As a result of their testimony at those hearings, charges were brought against both Kleindienst and former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to testify fully. Reinecke was convicted of one count of perjury.

The charges against both men were based on their testimony about ITT, which

was the main issue in the confirmation of Mitchell. Mitchell testified at those hearings that he discussed the ITT then-President statement later by the White House. He testified he was not ITT pledge to help the cost of a Republican Convention at the suits against the were settled. That was contradicted by Judiciary Committee its impeachment

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78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo 373-1263

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**Arrington will speak at initiation**

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, is having an initiation tonight at 7 p.m. for new members.

Steve Dixon, president of the society, said the meeting will be held at the home of Professor Paul Hyer, 55 N. 500 East, Provo.

Special guest speaker Dr. Leonard Arrington, LDS Church Historian, will speak following the initiation.

Arrington graduated from the University of Idaho and received a doctorate from North Carolina University. He was also a Fulbright Scholar.

He has published several monographs including a classic work on LDS economics and his latest work, a biography of Charles C. Rich.

According to Dixon the meeting is open to all students interested in history and students seeking membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

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### Mexico's Haines tied WAC's best

(AP) — It's been half since New back Bob Haines ball on offense, up for last time junior cornerback ck five days prior come from behind ning last Saturday offensive player of back while at Ariz. Community nes transferred to where he spent red-shirt, then cornerback of 74. Haines hopes to keep the after burner wide open as he returns to home territory cled the Lobo against Arizona State Saturday night.

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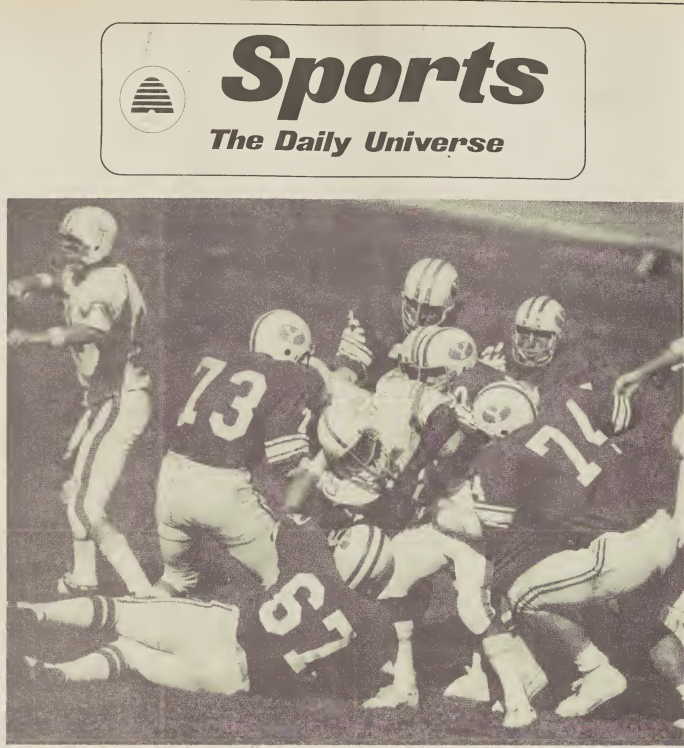


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NOVEMBER 5-15

**LIBRARY TELEFUND '74**



UTEP tailback Ray Holt must think the entire BYU defense is all over him. Well, he's right. Keith Rivera (73), Larry Carr (67), Paul Linford (74), Wayne Baker (72), Stan Varner (90) and Gary Shaw (7) all join in to make the stop on Holt.

## WAC's frosh gridders stand out on their own

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Who says freshmen haven't made an impact on college football? Certainly not Arizona State Coach Frank Kush.

ASU frosh quarterback Bruce Shumur threw a pile of touchdown passes, one to freshman split end John Washington covering 29 yards, in the Sun Devil's 32-0 shutout of Utah Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference football action in Tempe.

Another ASU rookie quarterback, Bruce Hardy, drove the Devils to second-half touchdowns the first two times he directed the team. Despite the 15th-ranked Sun Devil's dominance of the Utes, Kush was not totally pleased with his offense, saying it made too many mistakes and "did not block well." But he praised Hardy, the freshman from Bingham City, Utah, who completed five of six passes for 73 yards in his varsity debut.

Remarkable job "Hardy did a remarkable job, especially when you consider that he has not had much college experience," Kush said. "He needs to make progress, but I'm sure he'll be a fine quarterback."

Utah managed just 114 total yards and suffered five interceptions, three by safety Kory Schuknecht. The Utes' only scoring threat came in the closing minutes when flanker Frank Colling took a reverse and ran 57 yards to the ASU 9-yard line. But an interception stopped the drive. "We obviously didn't have any firepower," Utah Coach Tom Lovat said. "What we must do is to start over."

ASU 4-1 overall  
ASU is 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the WAC, while Utah dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

In other WAC action Saturday, New Mexico rallied from a 21-3 deficit to hand Wyoming a 32-21 defeat in Laramie, and quarterback Gary Sheide fired five first-half touchdown passes in the leading Brigham Young over Texas-El Paso 45-21 in Provo. In a pair of non-league games, Arizona dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten in losing to Texas Tech 17-8, and Mark Driscoll threw a

### ABA set to expand

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati sports group that owns 40 per cent of the Kentucky Colonels said an agreement is near that could bring an American Basketball Association expansion team to Cincinnati.

Brian Heekin, president of the Cincinnati Coliseum Corp., said a basic agreement is being reviewed by parties involved and final hurdles are being worked out.



school-record six TD passes as Colorado State outlasted Nevada-Reno 66-17.

Cowboys lost to Lobos Wyoming, which fell behind 25-21 when New Mexico's Bog Berg kicked his fourth field goal of the game with 2:32 left, still had a shot at pulling it out. The Cowboys drove 75 yards to the Lobo 5-yard line, but Lobo defensive back Bob Johnson intercepted a Rick Costello aerial and returned 100 yards for the clinching score with 36 seconds left. The return tied the WAC record.

Lobo running back Bob Haines, a junior college transfer making his first start on offense, had a big hand in the Lobos' dramatic comeback. He ran 45 yards for a third-quarter touchdown, and broke loose for 26 yards to set up a final-period score. Haines wound up with 150 yards rushing — all but 19 in the second half.

Shumur Comments "The blitz was the difference in the second half until our last drive," Wyoming Coach Fritz Shumur said. Costello, another freshman, threw two touchdown passes to give the Pokes their early lead, but he also was sacked nine times for losses totaling

90 yards, mostly in the second half. BYU moved into title contention with a 2-0-1 record with the aid of split end Jeff Nilsson, still another freshman, who caught three of Sheide's TD aerials. Sheide finished with 27 completions in 40 attempts for 388 yards as the Cougars built a 35-21 halftime lead.

UTEP quarterback Bobby McKinley figured in three Miner touchdowns, running 64 yards for one and passing for the other two.

Wildcats hurt by errors Ninth-ranked Arizona coughed up the ball four times, twice on costly interceptions deep in Tech. territory, and wound up with just 273 total yards, more than 150 yards off the Wildcats' average.

The 17th-ranked Red Raiders built a 17-0 lead on the passing of reserve quarterback Don Roberts and the running of John Corner. The Wildkats' lone touchdown came in the final quarter on Bruce Hill's five-yard pass to "T" Bell, culminating a 77-yard drive. "Tech's defense was probably the best we've played against this year," Hill said.

CSU, the nation's leading passing team, showed why with an aerial barrage against Nevada-Reno. Driscoll hit 17 of 25 passes for 305 yards, and flanker Willie Miller caught three of the six TD throws.

"Our game plan was to come out winging and get 'em down early," Driscoll said. The Rams, who raced to a 38-3 halftime lead, finished with 357 yards through the air and 593 total yards.

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# ne Fantastiks' illustrates life

STACEY  
Staff Writer

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Universe photo by Randy Smith

Douglas Shrope (left) who plays Bellamy, and Michael Kralka, who portrays Hucklebee, have an argument in ASBYU's production of "The Fantastiks."

Another very strong character, which helped to

make the play fluid was El Gallor, played by Wes Wright.

His voice was rich and pleasant to listen to, but his portrayal

of the narrative-thief made the symbolism of the play come alive. It was through his part the play took direction and application into real life.

Louisa and Matt, the two young lovers around whom the play is developed were played by Marti Castle and Preston Pond. Their performances were generally strong, although not as dynamic as their fathers'.

Probably the weakest part of the play was that of the two actors who help stage the raid. Even with the part of Henry being played at the last minute by the director of the "Fantastiks," Henry and Morticia were a little overdone.

The first act of the play was extremely light, comical and fun, with the second a great contrast using heavier choreography, symbolism and plot.

The contrast, while at times a little too heavy, did much to teach the audience something besides what happened in the play. It was an excellent lesson in life, and the fact that it was completely cast, directed and produced by students was commendable.

**'Clear Day' playing**  
"On a Clear Day," starring Barbra Streisand, will continue this week, according to Jackie Warr, business office secretary. It will rotate with ASBYU's production of "The Fantastiks."

"On a Clear Day" will show today at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Old stories of Jackie published

NEW YORK (AP) — An excerpt from a book by Jacqueline Bouvier and her sister, Lee, presented to their parents after a trip to Europe in 1951 was published in the November issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Jacqueline, the widow of President John F. Kennedy and now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, drew the illustrations and Lee, recently divorced from Polish Prince Stanislas Radziwill, wrote about their adventures.

In the magazine excerpt, Lee describes how she and her sister, then 17 and 22 years old, went to a musical at a house in Paris and felt out of place among the titled guests. Lee's copy describes, and Jacqueline's illustration pictures, how Lee felt when her underclothing fell to her feet under her long dress as she was introduced to the Indian ambassador "all wound up in turbans."

"I was panic struck and couldn't decide which was best, to walk away leaving them in the middle of the room, pretending I knew nothing about them, or to gracefully stoop and pick them all up underneath my skirt. Somehow I managed not to let it be seen, and spent the rest of the evening hopping like a toad, clasping my ankles," Lee wrote.

The book, which Lee says her mother found earlier this year in her attic, is to be published by Delacorte Press.

## Alcoholism special hosted by TV star

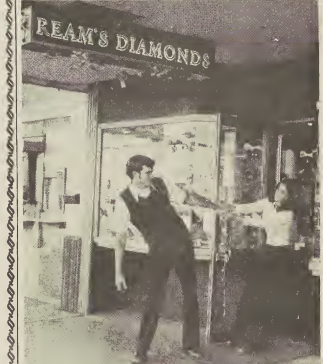
Carol Burnett hosts a public television special with hope and help for the families of alcoholics, Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

estimated 35 million Americans who live and work with alcoholics.

Miss Burnett sets the frank tone for the hour special, confiding that her own parents died of alcoholism at age 46, and urging anyone who lives with an alcoholic to admit the problem and get help. She points out that alcoholism is a disease which can hit any "average American," and frequently does.



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## Concert draws capacity crowd

By LISA BOLIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Chorus Cantorium Finlandia, or Choir of Cantors of the Finnish Evangelic-Lutheran church, presented an excellent concert Thursday to an audience which filled the Madsen Recital Hall to capacity.

The male chorus, directed by Matti Rauhala, began the program with the Star-Spangled Banner and the Finnish national anthem. They continued with pieces of Finnish, German, and English, including four arrangements for solo tenor or baritone with choir accompaniment.

## New AFT season to open in SLC area

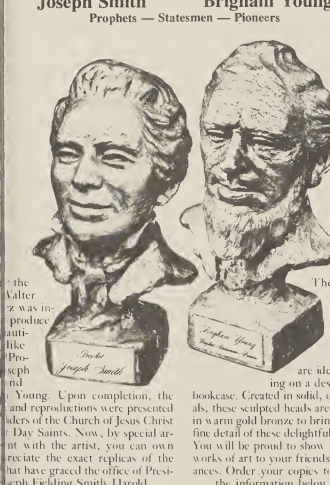
BYU students will get an opportunity to participate in the American Film Theater's (AFT) second season.

Last year, in its premiere season, the AFT, the world's first national theater on film, presented a subscription series of eight motion pictures based upon great works of the contemporary theater in over 500 movie houses in the United States and Canada.

## The Week

- Tuesday**  
Forum, Morris K. Udall, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.  
Varsity Theater, "On a Clear Day," 3:30 p.m.  
Poetry Reading, Camille Williams, Honors Reading Room, Lee Library, 7 p.m.  
Commissioner's Lecture, "Good, Evil, and Public Administration," Dr. G. Homer Durham, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
"The Fantastiks," Varsity Theater, 8 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Faculty Art Show, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"One-Man Show," Dale Parson, Art Gallery, ELWC.
- Wednesday**  
"Music at Midday," Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12 noon  
Varsity Theater, "On a Clear Day," 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
Hobby Center, Leather Belts—3 p.m., Ceramics—7 p.m.  
Dean Thurman, University of Utah Law School, 245 ELWC, 4 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
"The Fantastiks," Varsity Theater, 8 p.m.  
Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.
- Thursday**  
Hobby Center, Candle Making—3 p.m., Basket Weaving—7 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "On a Clear Day," 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
"Pygmalion," International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5:15 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
"Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me" (French), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7:15 p.m.  
Organ Recital, Don A. Vollstedt, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Western Studies Lecture, Maureen Ursenbach, "Eliza R. Snow," A170 JKB, 8 p.m.  
"The Fantastiks," Varsity Theater, 8 p.m.  
"Family Portrait," Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Art exhibits same as for Tuesday.

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DU 10-74

The first wave of approximately 450 theaters will have two evening performances and two matinees each month from January to May. The dates are: Jan. 27-28; Feb. 24-25; March 17-18; April 21-22 and May 19-20.

The remaining 150 theaters will have one evening and one matinee performance each month on Tuesdays from February to June. The dates are: Feb. 11, 18, March 4, April 8, May 6 and June 3.

Theaters in the local area participating in AFT's second season are the Rialto and Southeast in Salt Lake City.

The five films AFT is presenting this season, according to Ferguson, are: Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," David Storey's "In Celebration," "The Man in The Glass Booth" with screenplay by Edward Anhalt, Jean Genet's "The Maids" and "Jacques Bril is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," from a screenplay by Eric Blau.

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Tuesday -- 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday -- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For Further Information Call Ext. 2564



## Among faculty

## Differences surveyed

By WILLIAM OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library followed by the Harris Fine Arts Center are the two most "educationally important" buildings on campus, according to a faculty survey conducted by two students of geography.

Third and fourth place on the study went to the Eyring Science Center and the Knight Building. The Messer Building, Smith Fieldhouse, and Marriott Center were at the bottom of the list in academic importance.

The tetradic study, pursued by R. Clayton Brough and Phillip Branner, geography students, is an "analysis and summary of the economic, residential, and perceptual characteristics of BYU professors," the study says.

The analysis shows professors employed at BYU

"congregate in similar localities having like economical features, are agreed on factors in their choice of residence and reflect distinct socio-economic characteristics and perceptual and spatial attitudes."

A chart depicting the mean home values of BYU faculty indicates that the social science colleges and the physical science college professors reside in communities of homogeneity.

This is evidence that "professional people of the same occupational classification congregate in similar localities having similar economic features," the study claims.

The study quotes a similar review, which outlines "freedom from industrial nuisance, and other environmental values, such as a bush setting, good views, and a

good atmosphere for children... with accessibility important," as factors influencing residential decisions of most BYU professors.

It was also revealed that within the college of social sciences, professors live closest to one another and the university.

The study undertook a college by college survey, which indicated "remoteness and rural setting, social features of the district, neighborhood reputation, transportation facilities and the urban setting," as major considerations in home investment by BYU professors.

Half of the professors of the college of business felt the cost of a home was important in their residence, while another 50 per cent said the factors of being near a church, school, and work, and the king of neighborhood, had "great influence in their decision of where to reside," the study said.

Professors of the college of biological and agricultural sciences live slightly above the university "mean housing value" of \$27,100, at an average of \$30,600 per home.

Professors of biology also live somewhat nearer to one another than do professors of most other colleges surveyed. Professors of the college of education in the Provo and Orem area live further from

one another than the majority of other colleges within the university, as do professors of the college of Religious Instruction and professors of the College of Physical Education.

College of Nursing professors picked homes slightly below the "mean housing value" at a \$22,400 per home average. Administrators and medical doctors live in homes valued near \$31,000, highest of groups above the university mean.

The study stresses that value judgements from such figures are difficult to substantiate, because of "numerous variables involved," and because its content is merely statistical, the two students explained.

## Justices divide over obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court Monday refused to interfere with the convictions of nine persons and one corporation in nine separate cases involving violations of obscenity laws in New York, Virginia, California and Florida.

In all nine cases, Justice William O. Douglas said he would have reversed the convictions because of his long-standing view that the Constitution prohibits any federal or state ban on obscenity.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall also dissented from the majority decision denying the petitions for a full Supreme Court review of the cases.

Brennan, Stewart and Marshall said that seven of the convictions should have been vacated and sent back to the lower courts "for a determination whether petitioners should be afforded a new trial under local community standards."

In a major obscenity decision last June, the Supreme Court turned out its latest attempt to define what kind of material may be prohibited as obscene without violating the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and press.

That decision was that local community standards may govern but that local judges do not have absolute discretion to outlaw movies, books and other material they consider objectionable. At that time, the court said the movie "Carnal Knowledge" could not be banned as obscene in Georgia.

But in a companion case, the court also said local judges could be convicted if they

## Law dean will speak to students

The longest-serving law school dean in the United States will be the guest speaker at a Wednesday meeting of BYU's Prelaw Association at 4 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

Samuel Thurmond, dean of University of Utah Law School, has served as that school's law dean for 15 years, according to Steve Nordstrum, president of BYU's Prelaw Association.

Nordstrum said the visit is designed to give students who wish to enter the field of law an exposure to the U. of U. Law School by orienting them to its program.

Anyone interested in the University of Utah Law School is invited to attend.

## Ford clarifies Soviet pa

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford said Monday the United States has no assurance the Soviets will permit a minimum of 60,000 Jews and others to leave that country each year in exchange for improved trade status with the United States.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., last week announced agreement ending a two-year impasse over Soviet trade status in exchange for guarantees over freer Jewish emigration. Jackson said the agreement included a

"benchmark" figure of 60,000 standard of compliance.

In a "clarifying statement," Press Secretary Ron Nessen, according to emigration with it mentions no specific figures. The statement of clarification aboard Air Force One as Ford said Henry A. Kissi, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base a border region meeting President Luis Echeverria.

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You're invited to come browse through the Booktruck and look at the latest material from major text houses, trade houses, mass market paperback publishers, university presses, film companies, and scholarly journals.

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Place: The parking lot west of the Administration Building

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## New class to include career info

A new class in career education will be offered for the first time next semester, according to the director of the Career Education Department.

Director Richard Heaps explained that the new one-half credit class, Education 116, is a lab in educational and occupational exploration, and would be most beneficial taken after Career Education 115.

"This class is especially helpful for students who would like an opportunity to do an in-depth investigation of majors at BYU, potential occupations and how these relate to the students' educational and career goals," Heaps said.

Career Education 116 will also make known to students "occupational salaries, types of work involved, training required and projected openings in the next few years."

Career Education 116 will be available in two ways. It can be taken on two days a week for an hour, or for two hours once a week.

## Expert: computers can correct photos

Photographs degraded by age or poorly focused can be corrected by computers, according to a speech and image processing expert at the University of Utah, Dr. Thomas G. Stockham.

Dr. Stockham, one of the examiners of Nixon's

Watergate tapes, spoke and showed slides Tuesday in a computer science seminar on campus. He compared photographs before and after alterations by a computer.

The computer measures the amount of distortion in a photograph. By compensating for the lack of focusing or distortion, the computer makes a new photograph, said Dr. Stockham.

Photographs with poor contrast between light and dark areas can also be corrected by computers, he said. The computer determines the right amount of light and dark for good contrast and then prints a new picture.

The computer can also print pictures designed by the computer itself. Dr. Stockham showed slides of a wine glass and a ping pong ball, which were made and designed by a computer.

In his lecture, Dr. Stockham spoke of problems involved in restoring old sound-producing records.

Records made by older engineers can be adjusted for extraneous vibrations and surface noise by a computer. Even unwanted orchestral background can be cut out without removing the vocal lead, he explained.

Dr. Stockham received his doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Ford approves new Army aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, Jr. was named Monday to become Army vice chief of staff. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger announced that President Ford had approved Kerwin's appointment to become the Army's second ranking officer.

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Sale Amount  
Credit  
Total  
Date & Initials